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## Much Interest Shown in Economics Practice House

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Much interest has been shown this year in the Practice House maintained by the Home Economics seniors. Because of the Smith-Hughes Act it was found necessary to require a certain amount of work in household management. Accordingly North Hall, formerly Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity House, was taken over by the Home Economics Department. The 1919 seniors planned the present kitchen; the faculty purchased the furnishings of the house. The equipment is modern and attractive—the main thought to save time and energy by labor saving devices and by keeping utensils and implements in the most accessible places to working surfaces.

The seniors are divided into two groups—one group working the first semester on household administration and the other group the second semester. There are four parts to the work: housekeeper, head cook, assistant cook, and general helper.

The housekeeper takes general charge, planning meals, buying, keeping the house budget, and paying all bills. The head cook plans the work in the kitchen, cooking the menus planned by the housekeeper. The assistant cook helps the head cook. The general helper learns the various processes of cleaning and with the assistant cook waits on table.

The work is extremely practical and at the same time gives the girls scientific knowledge of household management.

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## Home Economics Hold Meeting at North Hall

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The first meeting of the Home Economics in the new year was held at North Hall. Miss Freeman and Miss McGinnis acted as hostesses. A very interesting talk was given on several of the workers in Home Economics and pictures were shown of the nutrition clinics held in summer school at Columbia. Tea and sandwiches were served.

The next meeting will be in charge of the sophomores.

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